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"Juele Sam's Forest Rangers" -

ORCHESTRA:

QUARTET: Ranger Song

ANNOUNCER:

This is the time of year when the forest rangers have cope with the heavy snows of winter in the high nountain country. The windows of the lookout stations in the mountain peaks, where during the hot dry summer the lookout man searched for the first signs of forest fires, are novered with heavy shutters. The fire tools are crunted greated and stored — but there are winter jobs such as cruising, timber marking and same pairol, that are under way.

Up at the Pine Come Ranger Station Ranger Jim Robbins is getting read, for a trip up to one of the winter work camputoday And here's his young friend Billy - the neighborhood by the mants to be a ranger some day - Billy's a frequent visitor at the Panger Station -- Here they are --

ET TYS

(OFF - BOY'S VOICE) Are you very busy this morning, Mr Robbins?

TTU

Come on in, Billy - and thut the door

DILLY.

Thanks Mr Roubins (SOUND OF DOOR CLOSING) -- Gee, it's sure cold out this porning, ain't it Mr Robbins?

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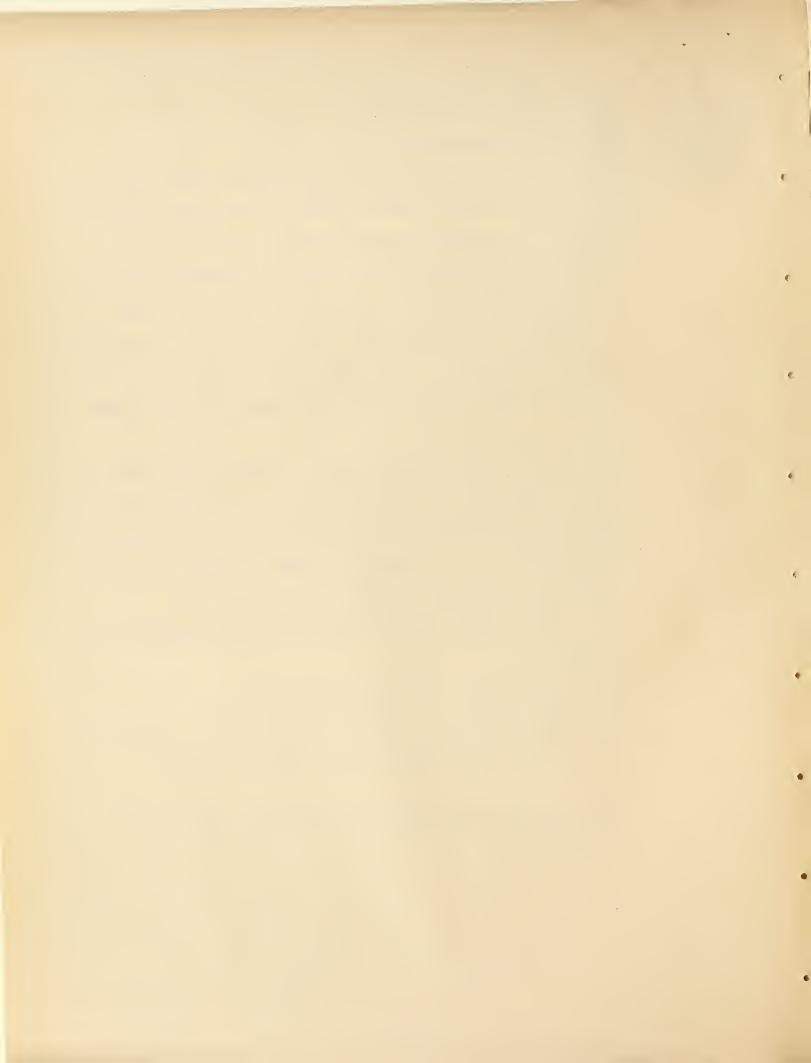
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BILLY: Aze you grang snywhere comay, Mr Robbinst

Ju: Yop I'm going up with the car to Pete Evene guard ontil

pretty quick

BILLY: Gee Can I go too Mr Robbins?

JIM: Folks say you could?

BILLY: Yeah Ma said I could go if you didn't care

JIV: All right ----

FILLY: Are we about ready to go?

JIM: Just a minute, son, till I address this letter -

BESS: (COMING UP) Haven't you gone yet, Jim?

JIM: Nope I'm having an important conference with my young

pardner here

BESS: Oh hello Billy

BILLY: Good morning, Mrs. Robbins

BESS: Now Jim, don't you go fooling around so you'll be late to

supper again. Billy can't you get him started?

BILLY: Gee I'm ready Mrs Robbins

JIM: We've got plenty of time Bess It isn't like the 1d

days before autos and good roads You remember it used to

be a good two days' trip with a saddle horse up to Bald

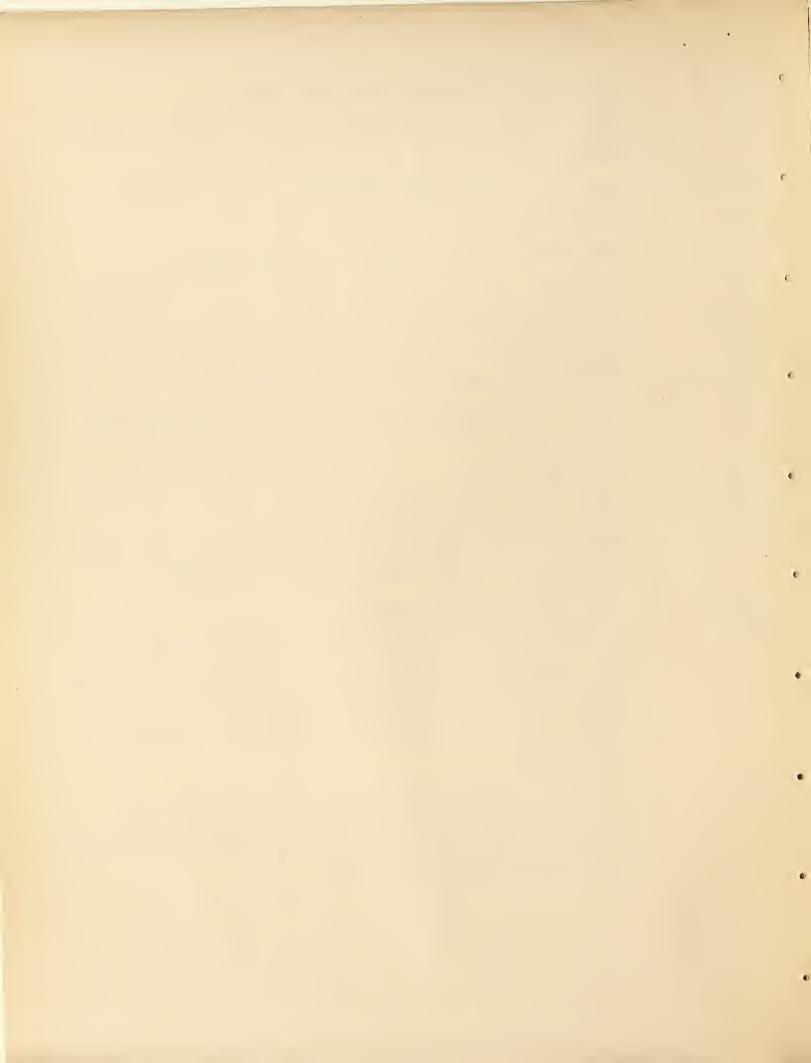
Mountain and back Now we can leave here at noon and be

back by dark

BESS: All right, have it your own way, - only please drive

carefully this morning Jim You know these mountain to de

are dangerous when there's snow



JIM: That's right, Best --

EESS: And the way some people drive is awful It's a monder

there aren't more accidents

JIM: Well as a rule, folks are more careful on these twis p

mountain roads than they are on the main highways But

seems like there's bound to be somebody that wants to

pass everybody on the road. Up in the hills it's speci-

or poor brakes that cause most of the accidents or because

the drivers haven't had experience on sharp cur'es -- "

don't worry Bess We'll be careful - Come on Billy

let's get going

BTLLY: All right. So long, Mrs. Robbins!

JIM: We'll be home in time for supper Bess

BESS: I've heard that before

MUSICAL INTERLUDE

SOUND OF MOTOR THROUGH FOLLOWING CONVERSATION

JIM: Pretty slipper at that, ain't it Billy

BILLY: Yeah Gee I'll bet there's a lot of snow up on the peak

JIM: Yep. People down in the walleys don't always realize the

a little storm in the lower country sometimes means a lot

of snow up in the mountains

EILLY: Bald Peak is pretty high, ain't it?

JIN: Only about 8,000 feet There's lots of higher lookoute

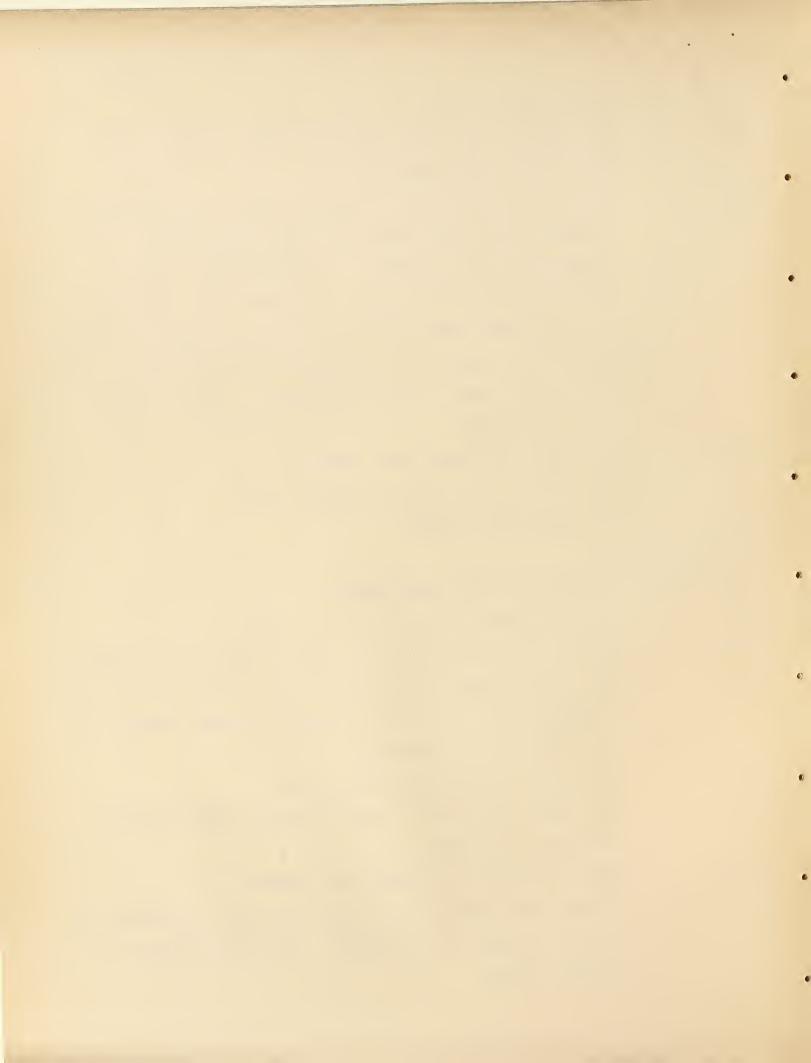
out here in the West

FILLY: What's the highest lookout, Mr. Robbins?

JIM: I reckon the lookout on Mr Hood in the Mt Hood National

Forest in Oregon is the highest It's 11,225 feet, if I

remeter right



ETLIT

Our, Italy bet the leckust was can see a lite a leng hase off

JIM:

He ourse can He our see lots of country and lots of classes —
ten billion board feet, they tell me, - and that's about
one-third of all thelumber used in the United Status in a
year

BILLY

Where's Lassen Peak Mr Robbins? Our teacher was telling us about it the other day

TIL

Lassen Peak? That's in California We used to have a lookout there too but it isn't a lookout point any more. When the old mountain started its . Loano going back in 1814, the eruption destroyed the house and it was never rebuilt

BILLY:

TTIS

Gee what happened to the lookout an? Did he get killed!

No, he wasn't there at the time. The eruption occurred

the last of May, before the fire season started, and there
was ten feet of show on top of the mountain when she

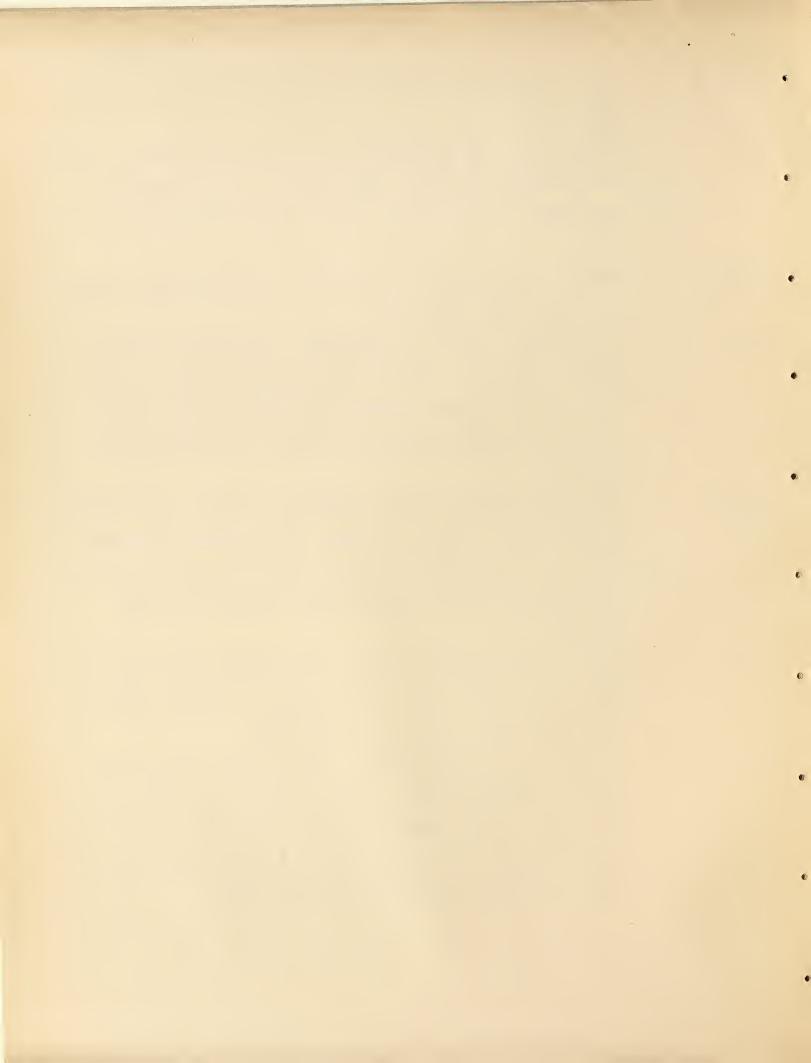
bless up

BILLY:

dee I'll bet it was exciting. The teacher said it was a dead volcano that come to life again and started shooting smoke and stam and lava am everything.

JIM:

It sure did Jause excitement. Harrey Abley, one of our old-time forest rangers, - he's revised now, - told us all about it once. He was the first can to get up on the peak and have a look at the only active volcano in the United States thile it was still going.



BILLY:

He sure had lots of nerve Gee, I wouldn't vant to ge fooling around with a volcano

JIN:

Well, Harvey was that way, and he wasn't so surprised the old mountain acting up, after all. You see, the lookout house was built in 1913 and Abbay, - he was the district ranger, - he had a man named Packard up on the lookout. Packard kept telling Abbay all that year about rumblings and grumblings inside the mountain, accompanied by little earthquakes. He was dead ture smething was going to happen, but Abbay just laughed at him. But Packard was a true prophet because the next spring. Whay 30, the eruption came

BILLY

Where was Mr. Abbey when it happened?

JIK.

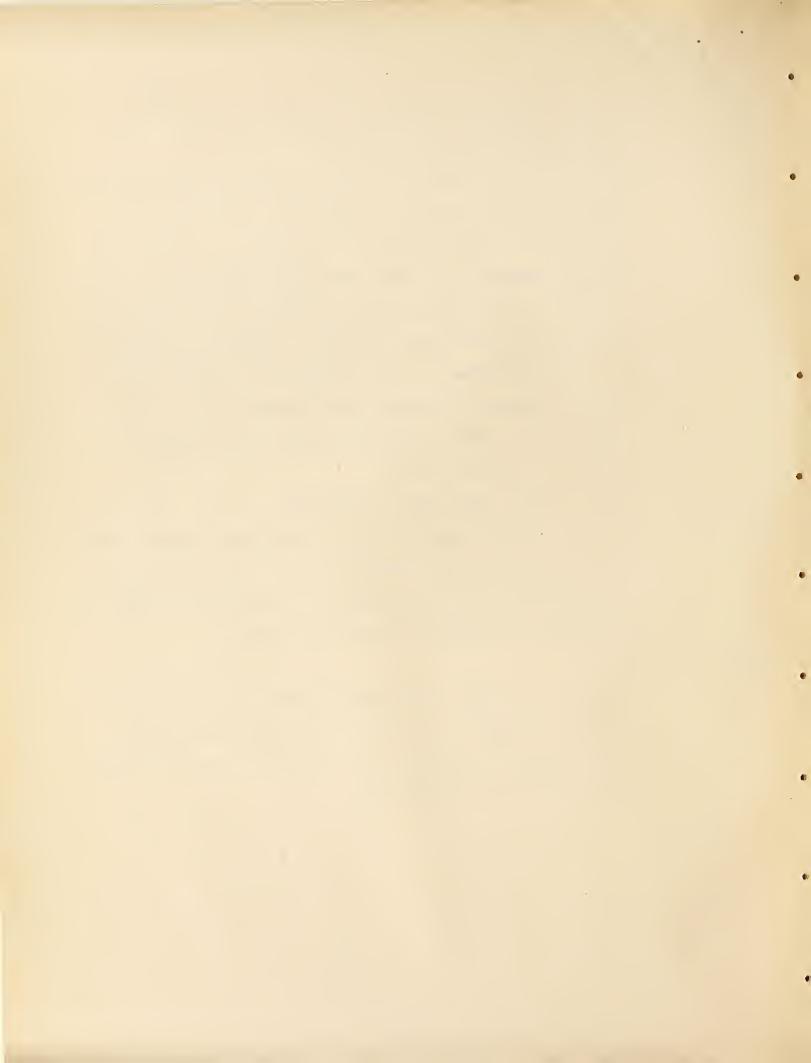
He and a crem of rangers were at the Mineral Ranger State about ten miles away. But you could see the blow-up for hundr ds of miles. The smake and stream went up like a smaker on for thousands of feet in the air.

BIILY:

Gre!

JIM:

It looked like the smoke from a great big forest fire—
but there couldn't be any fire on the mountain at that
time of year so everybody just had to believe that Mount
bassed had come to life again



BILLY:

JIM:

No, it sot knocked to pieces and buried Ablant of me that when he first went up the day after the eruntum the lookout house was still standing. Then the volcan began shooting out big boulders and later then Abbey a party of scientists and photographers up there, several weeks after the first eruntion, they found the roof of in and about three feet of ashes and lava boulders on the floor. The next time he went up the building was completely weeked.

BILLY:

That's why they don't use it for a lookout any sore inhold to dangerous

JIM:

It isn't dangerous any more. They've established a part and there's good roads around there now so that tourist can drive most anywhere. When Harvey Abbay was district ranger only about 200 people a year used to olimb the mountain. Now they say over 5,000 people made the clib up Lassen Feak last summer.

BILLY:

Ger--Gee there's a lot of cars on the roal totay 1.
Robbins

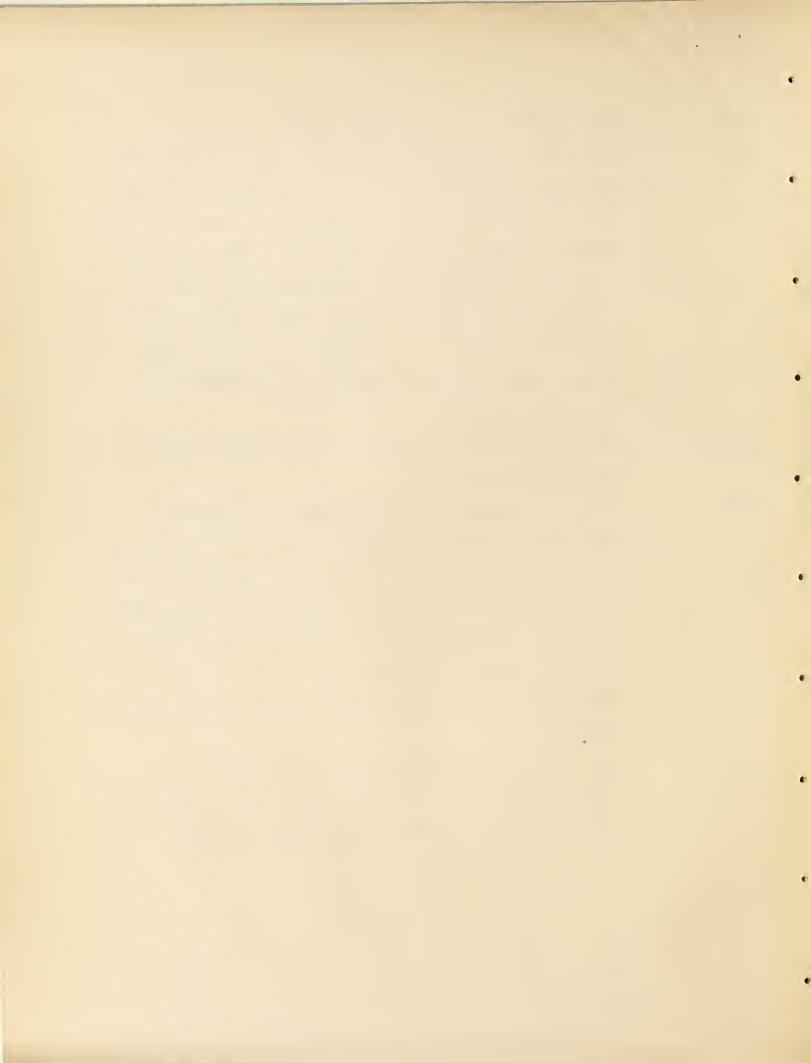
JIM:

Yep this rand is used quite a bit in winter

I bet so e of ther sin't per good drivers either

you see that car up there skid around the turn?

PILLY:



TIM: I sure did lots of drivers don't seem to know the af

you slam on the brakes real quick or a eligio promise.

means a skid sure

BILLY: Look! See the cars stopping? So ething must have

happened!

JIM: Looks like it's an accident all right.

SOUND OF MOTOR UP - FADING INTO EXCITED HUM OF VOICES

VOICE: (OFF) Here comes the ranger (CALLS) Hey Ranger, help

quick

JIM: (COMING UP) What's the trouble here?

VOICE: A car skidded and turned over - there's two people in it

VOICE: Get a jack somebody - get a jack!

JIM: I'm afraid a jack wouldn't hold on that slippery sidehill

BILLY: Gee! Hear 'om greaning, Mr. Robbins? - They mus be bur

bad

VOICE What re you going to do Ranger? - We've got to act quick

JIM: Have you tried lifting the car?

VOICE: We don't dare - See - it's right on the edge - if you

move it, it'll slide off down the grade sure

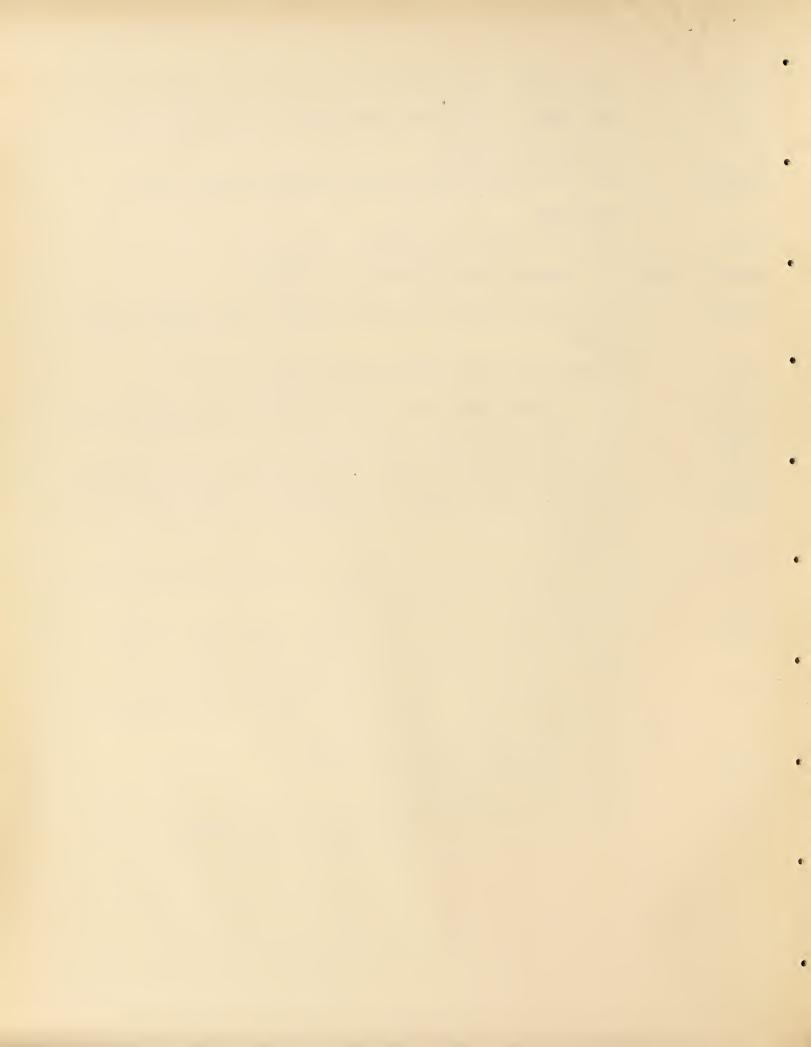
TIM: Yep you're right - Hm'm -- if someone could only get

under that running board and brace 'er

. VCICE: That'd be pretty dangerous. Mister

JIM: Here Billy hold my coat-

VOICE: You're liable to get killed under there Ranger!



JIM: We've got to help them Can't let 'em suffer under

there -- Now when I get under and lift, some of you

fellows pull 'em out

VOICE Okay, - but be careful Ranger

VOICE: Hurry Ranger hurry The car's slipping

JIM: (CFF - MUFFLED GRUNTING) - Wait till I get my feet braned

Ready now -

VOICE. All ready - I'll crawl under and drag 'em out

WOICE: He's holding 'er - Attaboy ranger!

VOICE: Here somebody - help me get this girl out - Easy now!

JIM: (OFF) (WEAKLY) Hurry you fellows - it's ---

VOICE: Here fellows - grap hold and help lift

VOICE: We've got 'em - - all right

(HUM OF VOICES UP)

VOICE: Are you all right Ranger?

JIM: Yep

VOIC: You're a brave man Ranger

JIM: (OUT OR BREATH) Never mind about me. - Are the people

badly hurt?

VOICE: They're cut up considerable - looks like the man has a

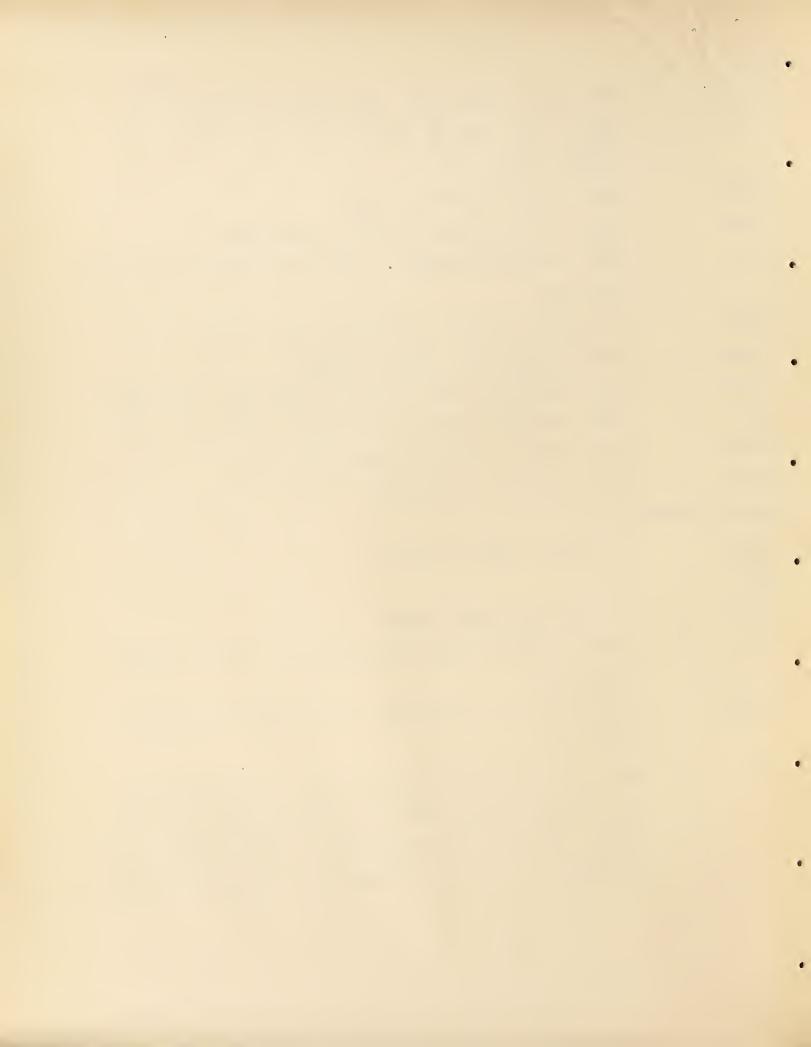
broken leg

JIM: Here, help me lift them into my car - be careful now -

Put the girl in the front seat and the man in the back -

Billy, you get the first aid kit out of my carrying casa

will you? -- One of you fellows get the names of witnesse.



TOICT:

This san you gold to do congret?

JI :

Take en to a doctor quick as I can

MUSICAL INTERLUDE

PESS: Now where do you suppose Jim is? Mary you might just an

well get used to guessing when to have supper - I make

of course, if you ever morry a forest ranger

MARY (EMBARRASSED) Well yes, it does seem a protlem Isr

there any may to solve it?

BESS: I guess not Really I've just about decided to -

MARY: Mrs Robbins I don't think they stay away because they

Tant to I'm sure they'd much rather be home on time for

a good hot supper Something wust have hapmened

TELEPHONE PINGS

BISS: There he is now - I'll gut tell that Jim Robbins a few

things (TO PHONE) Pine Core Ranger Station Mrs. Roblins

speaking - Is that you Jim? - What? - I can't hear you -

Oh, the Big Bend Hospital!

MLRY: Oh, Mr. Robbins that's happened?

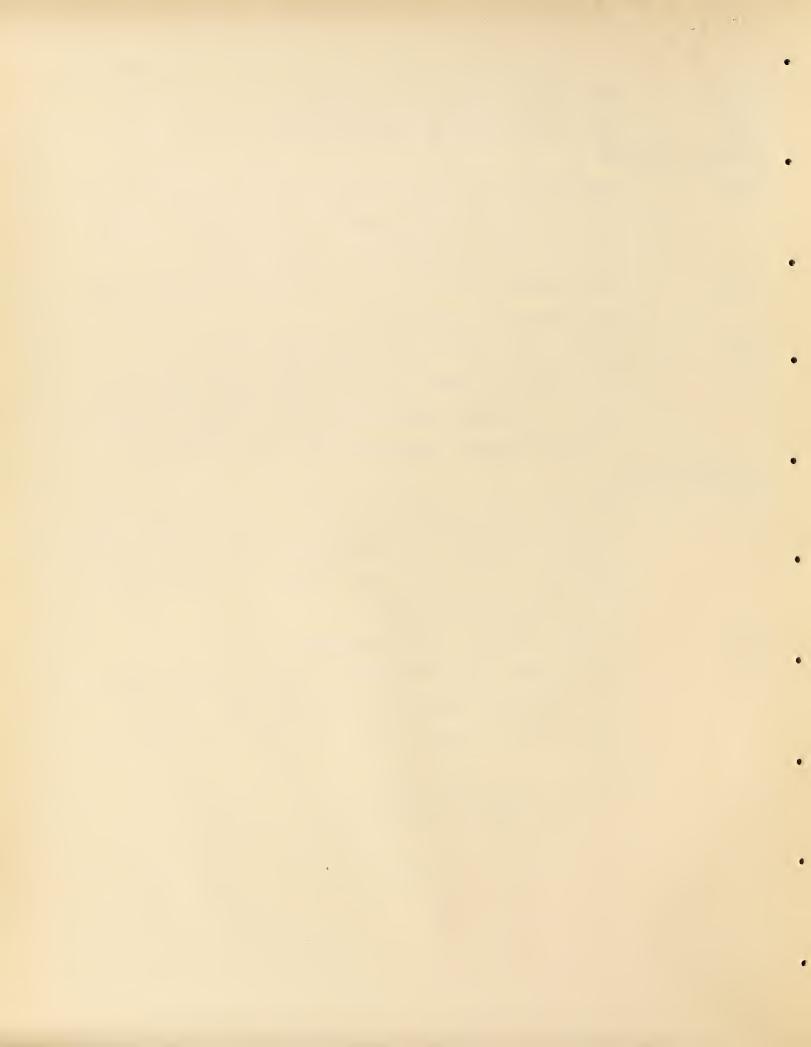
ESS: Just a foute Mary (TO PHONE) - They're out of canger -

and doing fine - Who are you talking (Lout? Is Jim

Robbins hurt? - Speck lower - Oh. Jim's all right is

he?

Mary: Oh, has soughhing happened?



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I'll tell Ji when he gets home - Theat you - all its

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May: The start all all all all a Result of

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Billy had picked up two people Win were ours in our acts

sometimal and binders here it. Then just weather to bill

line in this were one of dancer. I must neglect

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(DOOR OFFERING AND CAGESTA)

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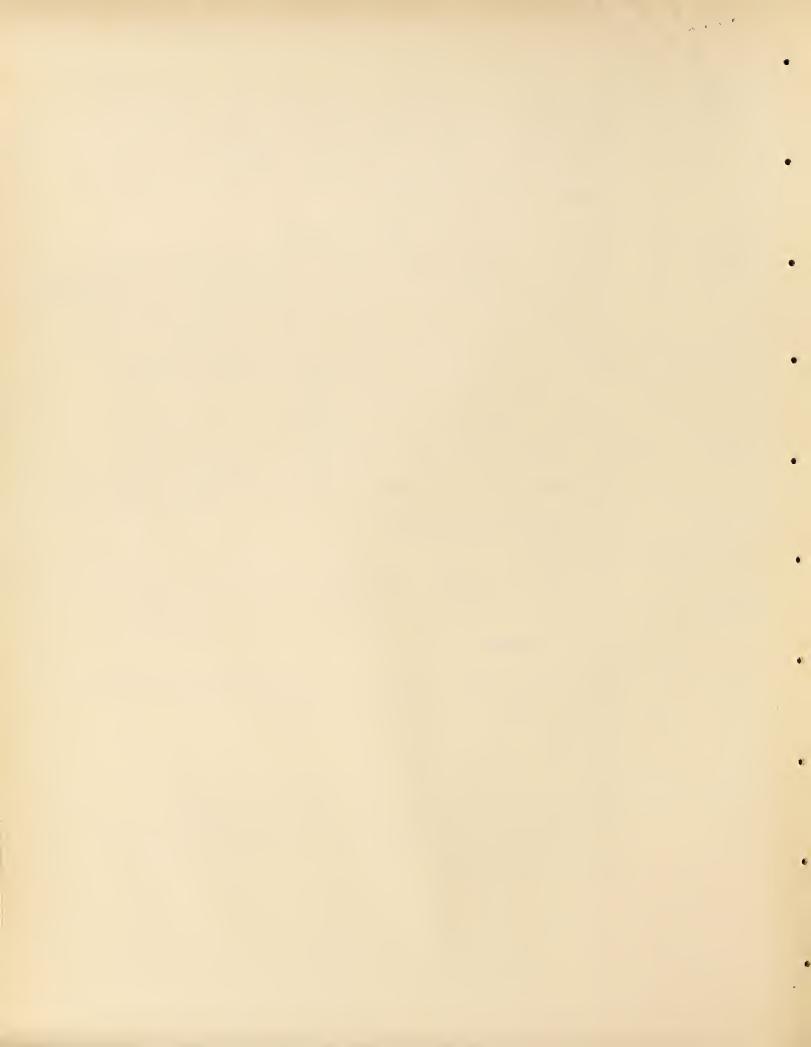
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DTSH: The hospital gove placed to built you him the people

were out of output



JIV:

I'm mi hty lu of chat

MARY:

But tell us what you did

JIM:

Oh, Billy and I just lent a helping hand

BILLY:

Gee, Mrs. Robbins - Mr. Robbins sure is awful strong -- he held up the car all by himself

BESS:

Did he, Billy? -- Well, Jim, for once I'm not going to say anything about your being late - come on, Billy, you can tell us all about it while we eat -

(ORCHESTRA)

ANNOUNCER:

What happened today illustrates one kind of public service often performed by Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers during the winter months. Many of the main highways cross the high country within the National Forests and every year some inexperienced motorists take unnecessary chances in traveling them when snow is on the ground. Often these motorists are not informed as to weather conditions and are not equipped for emergencies.

It happens many times each year that the network of telephone lines, the ranger cabins and the Forest Service personnel on the National Forests are called upon to save lives of those lost or stranded in the snow. So in closing Ranger Jim suggests that all of you who have occasion to make a trip in the high country this winter go fully equipped with skid chains and keep posted about road and meather condition.

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